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GATE CASSELL-On August St. 1884, at seys Authoric Church, Horkville, Md., by ser Fatuer Hownisted, Janus F Finance Spille E Canonia, tech of Wandlegion.

DIED. -Caran A. Banns, the only son of at the switch us for street wear. All sleeves are the and eighteen darm fell makes his using three widths of silk sometimes, and eighteen darm fell makes his using three widths of silk sometimes, but soft and not stiffened with anything more than lawn. They are close below ments residence, 1804 is earer; mer (Monday), October C., as S

all residence, 509 Tenth street , and Philadelphia papers please

caliform the radiones of his mother, No. in what, color (Sanday), at full, thence of the first for clock. Relatives and friends you lift in color by attending to his one papers there copy.)

MANN-On Friday, October 19, 1894, P. ther residence, Hillsdale, Anacostia,

ar of her age. held this (Sunday) morning. papers please copy.]

Therefore Cetober 18, 1884, at 1030 lives, beloved wife of Thomas C. content of E. U. and the inte Ediza-in the twenty-third year of her having one end of the ribben from each to the bottom of the skirt. Soft piece-slik beits of half the width of the goods are knotted on the left side in a loop and two fringed ends. Other belts are four inches wide when folded, and end with frilled ends, square will take place from Emmanuel towers, to-day (Sunday), October 21, to takes and friends are respectfully

(S. Hannier Marilow departed locality, October 17, 1891, 17 (Bunday), October 21, from As-

Ary (Sendary, October 21, from Asat 2 p.m.

On October 20, 1891, George W.

Josef Bushand of Ida May Moluculy-four years

In a pointed bodice is worn the skirt is
fitted to rest above it, with a smooth or folded
bias helt of the goods or trimming fastened
permanently to the top. It fastens at the
hack under a short, square bow, without
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steel, silver or paste buckle in every bow on a
gown, be it of ribbbn or the material. All Con October 20, 1884, George W. bissed instant of ide May Mocred brough-four years.

A m. Latter F. Strike, and the majorito fours.
For and from her mother a condense, Surgest read, to day Cunday, at 200 p. m. Friends and colored without to attend. Interment at Each Creek Countery. -On Priday, October 19, 1894, at 5:50



THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE.

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To-morrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit. Cerealine with sugar and cream.

LUNCHEDS.

Tonsted wafers "Toned" tea.

Veal pot ple Beautima beans, Lettuce salad, Lemen jelly, Coffee.

chides hitterly afterward.

Peach fritters.

DINNER.

finding a pince on the tea tray. It is a ten-

toning lurenge which is dropped into un in-

SLEEVES, COLLARS AND BELTS.

What the Fall Has Brought Forth in These

Small Essentials.

For home and dressy calling wear, elbow

sheves are fashionable in Paris, but owing to

our more extreme climate this style never

thing more than lawn. They are close below

the elbows, or if of elbow length are finished

with a tiny band or ruffle. Epamette effects,

Collars are medium high, in soft folds

Collars are medium migh, in soil folds, fastening with shirred ends at the back or under a resette or, square bow of two loops. Separate collars of velvet or chiffon are worn in harmenning colors with all kinds of gowns. Those of chiffon have a large chou or rosette at the back and one at each side. Fall ruffs

or boas of chiffon are worn over plain collars to the new cat bett consists of No. 22 ribbon. The newest belt consists of No. 22 ribbon, satin, or motre, fouded around the waist, with a rosette at either side of the center back,

Foreign Fancies.

having one end of the ribbon from er

bow or resette at the back.

usion of tea, and nets as a solvent to the tea.

Vermicelli scop. Baked sweet potatoes. Spinach

Potators souffle.

winter clothing at low prices.

sack and cutaway suits for \$15-

Oriental designs on colored satins are made

Crepon and rough effects in wool are the

leading cloths for autumn and fall wear. Some cost as much as ₹4.75 per yard. Black quills will flourish extensively in hats. Ostrich leather bons a yard long still con-

NEW MODELS IN WAISTS.

Combination Suits Will Be Very Much Worn-Eton Jacket Still Popular. Worn—Fron Jacket Still Popular.

Small-waisted women and very tight-fitting bodiess are not among the choice or popular fashions of Faris, to which city we turn for our ideas if not for our exact styles.

Round waists and short, slightly pointed bodiess under a low fitted belt rival the deep cont effects formed by a circular or nearly circular (as these basque pieces are not as full as formerly) piece sewed to the edge of a round or slightly pointed bodies, that reaches to an inch and a half below the waist-line, and turned over on the right side.

Dartless fronts and one-piece backs over a John F. Ettis-Pianos as low as 520, pay-Henry Franc & Son-Cardigan Jackets

Darliess fronts and one-piece backs over a fitted lining are wors by siender people. Full fronts crossed in fichu fashion in front are extended below the waist-line in soft folds. In fact, the handsomest gowns seen in Paris have loose, easy effects.

Revers are short and of a medium size among exclusive modistes, while those enter-ing to a more popular trade show very large ones resting over the sleeves. Combination costumes are very chic, as a serge or HenriHOSPITABLE ACTRESSES.

Howard Gould's Recent Plance Introduces a New Entertainment.

New York, Oct. 12.-In London and Paris the reception-rooms of well-known actresses are very distinctive features of the theaters. We know how flernhardt's room is filled with curiosties. Terry's with souvenirs, and Madame Judic's with luxuries. These privileged ones are admitted between acts or in the interim of matinee and evening perform-

But American actresses have not yet adopted the custom. It is known that Miss Rehan has a charming apartment at Daly's, that Miss Cayvan remains in her rooms at the Lyceum on mutinee days, that Miss Russell is delightfully fixed at the Casino, but one never daightfully fixed at the Casino, but one never hearts of any social visiting being done at such rooms as it is abroad.

The first actions therefore to adopt the foreign idea is Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, as she is known socially or Miss Odette Tyler

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professionally.

Miss Kirkland is playing the leading part
in "Shenandoah" at the Academy of Music
for the season. The rooms here are spacious,
and Mr. Frobman has put aside a protty suite
for her. Miss Kirkland looked into the mode
of entertaining while abroad this year, and
came back determined to adopt it.

The large sitting-room in which she receives
The large sitting-room in Which she receives

The large sitting-room in which she receives ter friends is hung after the English fashion in delicately colored chintz. The woodwork is blue. The windows are cross-barred with filagreed from and thing in golden brown plush. Bugs are thrown about the floor, great divans covered with golden velvet are piled high with silk and Persian cushions. A low French dresser is placed under two great side lights, on which lie a multitude of silver view and the side o ollet articles. A writing deak is usually open with Miss Kirkland's monogrammed paper lying rendy, and everywhere on matinee days

One only goes by invitation and usually blessant people are brought together by the act of the bostess. Sometimes a devermustcian is asked and in a most informat way be spends his time at the piano, while the maid acress tea in the exquisite cups that were sent to Miss Kirkland by friends when her recent engagement to Mr. Howard Gould was an-

Miss Kirkland wears very smart house



HANDSOME FALL COSTUMES.

The figure at the right shows a child's dress of pink taffetas with an overdress of white silk muslin and silver stars worked around the bottom. The center figure is a gray and black silk, made surplice style. The figure at the left shows a green cloth, with motre such and a coat of small brown coath; wide bretelles and elbow shows notehed and worked with light can silk and braided above the notches in darker brown braid.

smoothly with heavy lace, with only side and shoulder seams, putting the lace on over the wearer and drawing it to fit over the boned lining. Checked woolens are made with Ten-toning Lorenges. A new tablet just brought out in London is moire or changeable taffeta yokes or vests,

The Eton jacket has been as popular as ever in Paris during the summer. Some of the prestiest general-wear costumes have an Eton of plain serge, stirr of cheeked wooken goods, and blouse front of checked silk matching the brown or res, and note as a solvent to the lan-min asser alsect from even the most delicately browned of this beverage. Its component parts are gelatifie and alkaline salts, and its al-leced office is the neutralizing of my injuri-ous digestive effect of the cup which "cheers" indeed at the moment of drinking, but often chulca bitterly afterward.

Smooth materials, like ladies' cloth, French eashmere, covert cloth Fryetta and Hen-rietta, will be the winter choice. Oriental, plain, changeable, and cross-striped-baya-dere-slik blouses are much worn in Paris, Vienna, and Berlin with black moire, slik or For evening wear light silk, chiffon, and lace waists are sufficiently dressy for any occasion, except a full-dress ball.

Length of Dress Skirts-Evening skirts are made to lie from two to five inches on the floor, and are trimmed with a festooned ruffle of lace or chiffon, Four yards and four yards and a half are the widths for walking skirts. Binck and white striped silks are very stylish, and these are frequently out so that the sides form a suc-cession of Vs, which uses up an immense amount of material.

French women never lift up their skirt un-

yokes, revers, full vests and tiny jacket fronts are all worn, but it should be borne in mind that these are only worn on forms that har-monne with their effect. The secret of the perfect dressing seen in less it rains, and as they have a gliding walk the skirt simply has every chance to look well. They all have a pocket inserted in the centre back, where there is a wide inp that prevents any gaping. If the skirt was draped it was at the left wide, where it opened over a send but this are a chain string Paris. Paris seems to be that the ladies adopt only the fashions that are becoming to each one of them individually, thus giving an infinite variety and yet keeping within the pale of panel, but this is not a choice style in Paris, though some modistes here try to convince us of this fact.

> Names of Queen Elizabeth. Queen Elizabeth was called Good Queen Bess by her friends and Bloody Bess by her enomies. She was also designated the Maiden Queen, the Queen of Virgins, the Untamed Reifer, Fortune's Empress, the Glory of her Sex, the Miracle of Time, Astraca, Oriana, the True Diana, Gloriana, and other names, re-spectful and the contrary.—Exchange.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were granted yesterday to Agostino Larezzo and Caterina Lavezzo, Horatio H. Harris and Annie M. Stewart.
William H. Leary and Esther H. Stone, both
of Prince William county, Va. James E.
Joyce and Marian Irwin, of Greenwich, N.
Y. Alfred Wilson and Rosa Davis, both of Montgomery county, Md.

Flavor, body, color, and effect—all "just right" in Val. Blatz "Wiener" Beer.

You Have Seen

Magenta umbrellas are now. Their bright-

etta skirt, with a blouse waist and full siewes of checked silk or the revised cashmere or Oriental silk. Others will have a tiny bolero jacket, also of the woolen good, as this idea seems always to go in Paris.

Another stell above. strikingly graceful and Frenchy. The robe was of mandarin yellow with huge gathered collar of yellow batiste edged with valen-elennes. The large sleeves were gathered at the chlow with narrow blue satin ribbon. As-she walked the robe showed the pettieon of the same slig with vari-colored "pinked" rolles, such lace-covered. Louis XV slippers of vallow years at with fluerand, allow bushles. of yellow scede with flingreed silver buckle completed the costume. H. Hallmark

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

The good women of New York are not mistaken in their belief that they can help greatly in miking the work of making a better New

York, -New York World, The women of New York have begun a crusade against Tammany. The tiger will have

to take a vacation.—Denver Times-Sun, Our Phobo is a Populist. While attending a ladies' Republican rally at Denver Miss Courins was refused a box and at once made the change. Woman suffrage brings about strange changes.—St. Louis Star-Sayings. With the women of New York in line upon the side of reform who can doubt where vis-tory will perch? The ladles are doubly and trebly welcome. It is their sex that has been most hideously persecuted and degraded by the uniformed thugs and blackmallers of Tammany's police.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Kansas women have officially assured The hansas women have omening assured their distressed brothers that in seeking equal suffrage they have no designs on distinctive small apparel. And they have set the massedime uneasiness at rest by asserting that they do not consider bloomers as inseparably aliled to ballots, -Baltimore Ameri-

No Bombs Wanted.

Special precautions are being taken for the safety of the Vatican. There is a telegraph and telephonic service between the inspector of public security in the district of the Vatican and the office of the secretary of state, besides a direct service with the pontifical gen-larmeric for all communications that need not onss through the above-mentioned office. In has through the above-mentioned office. In the museums and picture galleries vigilance is redoubled and each visitor is minutely ex-amined, and should be look suspicious, is never lost sight of. Though the tickets are bought they are few in number and on free days still more rigor is employed. The police are advised of the number sold or given.— London Dally News. London Daily News.

Beauty's Dower. To-day the sun; the moon and stars to-night; And to sweet music syllables the song. All lovely things to loveliness belongs; Beauty is beauty's by a sacred right. -The Century

DR. SHADE'S DISCOVERY

For Consumption -- Investigation Continued.

A JOKE ON SOMEBODY.

Seven Physicians of This City Pronounced a Lady a "Hopeless Consumptive" Who Was Cared by Dr. Shade Two Years Ago.

THE TIMES man has had quite an interest-ing as well as instructive experience with doc-ors and other citizens since he has underaken the responsible and laborious task of taken the responsible and laborious task of interviewing eight persons so far cured of consumption by Dr. Shade, 1232 Fourteenth skeet. Some say—even doctors say—that "So and So had consumption, and we all expected him to die, but now, since cured, we doubt whether it really was consumption, for if he had it he would have died, but because

doubt whether it really was consumption, for if he had it he would have died, but because he is well again and enjoying life he could not have had it." This is the argument of some so-called M. D.'s. They say, furthermore, "the mere fact that this or that person got well is evidence that it was not consumption, and we are compelled to acknowledge that we were mistaken in our diagnosis."

While it is not claimed by any one that physicians are not liable to err in their diagnosis, yet nobody in this city will believe for one moment that seven physicians of the District of Columbia courid all be mistaken in the case of Mrs. Bender, 1232 Sixth street northwest, who was given up as a hopeless consumptive by all of whom, no doubt, are "full dedged" members of the medical issociation and enjoy all the honer and glory of "Doctorem in arts medendi." Also Melchor Ledy, of Cearloss, Md., who was abandoned to his supposed fate by six Hagerstown and Baltimore doctors. Were they all mistaken in their diagnosis? Was Dr. Dan Hagner, now dead, in error, too, when he told Mr. Brown's friends—1203 Thirteenth street northwest—that his case was of the worst form of consumption and that he was doomed.

Dr. Hagner had Mr. Brown's case in hand over one year, and was the family physician, and nobody in or out of the profession who knew the dector would doubt his shifty to tell a consumptive from an ordinary invalid. Then there is Mr. Carbangh, of Block's Grap.

then there is Mr. Carbangh, of Block's Gap, Fr., who was pronounced a case of galloging consumation by a dozen doctors. All these cases were cured by Dr. Shade after four to nine months treatment, and they are living and well to-day, enjoying life for the past one

and two years,
and two years,
The There reporter has from good authority that two of the physicians who attended. Mrs. Beader are houses enough to acknowledge Dr. Shade's ability to cure conscission. ncknowledge Dr. Shade's ability to cure con-sumption by calling on him in consultation in regard to several of their consumptive patients who did not restand to treatment in their hands: also, have sent Dr. Shade several patients for treatment. So that the mere as-ertion that some parties make about persons cured of consumption, as not having had the dread disease, can be traced to either 'fools or knaves' who don't know what they are talking about or don't care what they say. Such people have been in the way of pil progressive science from the beginning of ag-gressive thought, inventious, and discoveries

his own country." So, in conclusion, it only remains to be said: If these parties who were narvelous escape from premature graves was not due to the many physicians who abandoned them to the fate of an "unknown" or "nameless disease," and now they are not men enough to achip wiedge that Dr. Shade's knowledge in the pathology of disease, and success in arrosting such "non-consumptive" disease, as they call it, is superior to the old way of treating consumption with coll liver old outputs and whiste which was re-

way of treating consumption with col liver oil, quinine, and whisky, which was prescribed freely by their physicians before they came into Dr. Shutle's hands.

If all those parties would have died as was expected, by their friends as well as doctors, it would have been O. E. "I told you so" they had consumption, "Why, didn't I tell you so and so was a hopeless consumptive? Certainly I did, "the doctors would have said, and it would have been the trath, for all consumptives die if they are not carred and notody can expect to be cured by physicians who do not understand the disease and who believe it is not a curable disease. These

TO THE MEMORY OF DR. SIMS.

Bronze Statue of the Founder of the First Woman's Hospital in the United States Unveiled.

New Your, Oct. 20.-The bronze statue of Dr. J. Marion Sims, the first public memorial of its kind to be erected in the United States to a member of the medical profession, was unveiled at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Bryant

Upon the pedestal of the statue brief in scriptions tell in concise language the history of the man. On one side appears the follow-

ing:

"J. Marion Sims, M. D., Lil., D. Born in South Carolina, 1813. Died in New York elty, 1883. Surgeon and philanthropist, founder of the Woman's Hospital in the State of New York. His brilliant achievements carried the tame of American surgery throughout the civilized world. In recognition of his services in the cause of science and mankind, he ices in the cause of science and mankind, he received the highest honors in the gift of his countrymen and decorations from the gov-ernments of France, Italy, Spain, Belgium, and Portugal."

and Portugal,"

On the reverse side are the words "Presented to the city of New York by his professional friends, loving patients, and many admirers throughout the world."

At the companying of the resulting of the At the ceremonies of the unveiling of the statue Dr. George F. Shrady delivered an ad-

dress, in which he paid an eloquent tribute to Dr. Sims as one of the chief representatives of American surgery.

Concluding, Dr. Shrady said: "Every man has his place. If brains, opportunity, environment, and energy ift him for great things, he is singled out as a present of good.

ronment, and energy it him for great things, he is singled out as a memory of good accomplished, as an emulation for kindred spirits, as an exponent of the progressive idea, and as an acknowledged berefactor of his race. The realization of such a position for Dr. Sims is manifest in the reverential duties of this hour, which consign his lovable memory to the heritage of a grateful humanity." Dr. Paul F. Munde spoke next. He said

the woman's hospital, founded by Dr. Sims, was the first institution of its kind in the was the first institution of its kind in the world. Its work became well-known under his teachings. But his name became particularly well known after the appearance in 1800 of the only book of any magnitude which he ever wrote, the originality and boldness of which aroused admiration and surprise all over the professional world. It may be truly said that this book of Sims' made a revolution in modern gyaceological practice.

When Dr. Munde had finished Dr. Shrady arose and tendered the statue to the city on behalf of the medical profession. Judge Lapham accepted the gift in the name of the Mayor of New York.

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Roast Lamb, pound 125 to 15 CTS,
Roast Lamb Chops, pound 125 to 15 CTS,
Lamb Chops, pound 125 to 15 CTS,
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